

## State School Head Visits Spring Hill

### To Dedicate New Spring Hill School Building Friday

Program for Day Includes  
Many Interesting  
Features.

#### HIRST WILL ATTEND

State Superintendent To  
Be Principal Speaker  
of the Day.

Dedicatory ceremonies for the new  
Spring Hill consolidated school build-  
ing will be held Friday, November 8,  
the program planned to begin at ten  
a. m. and featuring C. N. Hirst, state  
superintendent, as speaker of the oc-  
casion. Other members of the state  
board, and Governor Parnell, have  
been invited to attend the exercises  
commemorating the establishment of  
this first new consolidated school in  
this section.

Hope Boys Band will render the  
musical numbers for the occasion,  
their program being a number of  
concert selections and renditions by  
individual band members of solo  
numbers.

The program, beginning promptly  
at ten o'clock, outlines the morning  
hours for addresses and entertain-  
ment; the afternoon to be given over  
to organization of a Parent-Teachers  
Association. Closing the day's enter-  
tainment will be a basket ball game  
between Spring Hill and Fulton quin-  
tettes.

In the establishment of this rural  
high school, Spring Hill took the lead  
in Hempstead county and the action  
of the progressive citizens of that  
community is being reflected in other  
sections where need for advanced ed-  
ucational facilities are felt. The at-  
tendance of the state superintendent  
is indicative of the keen interest the  
department feels in school matters in  
southwest Arkansas and is a cause of  
pride in the citizens whose energy  
and foresight made possible this  
ward step for the betterment of  
the youth of that community.

## Guards Exempted From Buying Tags

Free Auto License for All  
Members of A. N. G.  
Owning Cars.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 5.—The law  
providing the issuance of free license  
enacted by the 1929 legislature forbid-  
ding plates to publicly owned and op-  
erated motor vehicles and which now  
is being attacked by the Arkansas  
County Judges Association does not  
prohibit issuance of free plates to  
members of the Arkansas National  
Guard. It was said Monday by offi-  
cials of the adjutant's office.

The act providing for free automo-  
bile license for members of the na-  
tional guard was passed by the last  
legislature and was approved by the  
governor after he had approved the  
act depriving public automobiles of  
free tags. Under a rule of law, the  
last act approved governs the subject  
it covers.

Exemption of national guardsmen  
from motor vehicle license was made  
Continued on page six

## Season On Deer Opens Next Week

Only One Buck May Be  
Killed In Each Period  
Or Two In Season.

The open season for killing deer in  
Arkansas will open Monday, Novem-  
ber 11, and continue to the following  
Saturday night. The season period  
for deer hunting will be from Decem-  
ber 20 to January 1, inclusive. Only  
two bucks per season, or one during  
each period, can be killed, and these  
must have antlers plainly visible a-  
bove the skull. One cannot be killed  
at any season, officials of the Arkan-  
sas Game and Fish Commission have  
warned.

Persons hunting deer cannot estab-  
lish a camp more than 24 hours before  
the hunting period and must break  
camp within 24 hours after such  
period closes.

The open season for shooting wild  
turkey also opens Monday, Novem-  
ber 11, and is divided into three  
periods, the first from November 11  
to the following Saturday night, the  
second period from December 20 to  
January 1, inclusive, and the third  
from April 1 to April 30, inclusive.  
The bag limit for turkeys is two  
birds per season (not period). Turkey  
pens cannot be killed at any season.  
The same law governing the opening  
and closing of camps for deer hunt-  
ing apply to turkey hunting.

## County Judge Head Replies Warmly To Blackwood's Letter

### Accuse Highway Head of "Trying Case In State Newspapers"

SAYS INCOMPETENT

Charges Blackwood Not  
Truly Regarding Rights  
of Citizens

HELENA, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Replying to  
the statement Saturday of Dwight H.  
Blackwood, State Highway Commis-  
sioner, on the question of the en-  
forcement of laws requiring counties  
to pay a state license on county motor  
vehicles, Judge John C. Sheffield,  
President of the Arkansas County  
Judges Association, today accused  
Blackwood of attempting "to try his  
law suit in the newspapers before it  
is called for trial in the courts."

The statement by Judge Sheffield  
also asserted that Blackwood's ex-  
planation for the reasons for en-  
forcing the law "was a confession of  
a lack of courage" in enforcing the  
law against the making of false af-  
fidavits by city and county officials  
to obtain free license tags.

Decide To Test Law  
The County Judges Association last  
week decided to test the law requir-  
ing counties to pay the tax and en-  
sued Blackwood's statement in which  
he said the law was necessary to pre-  
vent many unauthorized persons  
avoiding payment of the tax.

Says Condemns Judges  
Judge Sheffield's statement said  
that Blackwood's articles was "a con-  
demnation of the county judges of  
the state for trying to protect the  
rights of the taxpayers in each coun-  
ty."

## Local Man Boasts Record Corn Production for Year

"Uncle Jack" Hartsfield, who is  
somewhat well or better known  
around this section than many folks  
was one of the county's good citizens  
on Saturday to extend a welcome to  
the first car of purebred bulls ever  
shipped in here.

He looked 'em over, thought of his  
share in the bull club in his own com-  
munity, and promptly figured out he  
had corn enough to feed one regu-  
lar—and there's a sneaking suspicion  
around that it won't be long until  
there's one of them in Mr. Harts-  
field's pasture.

"For I raised plenty corn this year,"  
he said. "It wasn't a good year for  
corn and I only managed to get some  
30-odd bushels to the acre. Next  
year I hope to make a real crop, but  
I guess I can rustle up enough to  
make meat until next gathering time."

And then he went on off to talk  
to Lynn Smith about getting one of  
these pure-breds for use in his own  
herd.

## Zep Land Mooring Called Hazardous

Designer of R-100 Says  
Sea Rafts Must Be Made  
for Dirigibles.

CARDINGTON, Eng. Nov. 5.—(AP)—  
Almost simultaneously with the  
launching of Britain's new rigid air-  
ships, R-100 and R-101, Com. Sir Den-  
is Bunn has brought out a book  
relegating all such land-mooring light-  
er-than-air craft to aviation's ash-  
heap. The air liners of the future, he  
asserts, whether lighter-than-air or  
heavier-than-air, will be sea-going  
ships capable of taking off from or  
mooring in steamship harbors.

Commander Bunn is the designer  
and builder of the R-100.  
This huge ship which he has had  
under construction for the British  
government since 1924 will not, he  
frankly states, "The World, the Air  
and the Future" be of much use  
commercially until she has undergone  
the necessary alterations to enable  
her to use the mooring and docking  
rafts.

By this he does not mean to say  
the \$2,500,000 spent on the ship has  
been wasted.  
"She will fulfill and in fact ex-  
ceed her contract requirements," he  
Continued on page six

## Given Life for Criminal Assault

Daughter Is Prosecuting  
Witness Against  
Own Father

BLTYHEVILLE, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Wes-  
Morris, 69-year-old farmer, was sen-  
tenced to life imprisonment in cir-  
cuit court here today after a jury had  
found him guilty of a charge of crim-  
inal assault. His 15-year-old daughter  
was the prosecuting witness.  
The jury deliberated only an hour.  
Morris was arrested here two months  
ago and has been held in jail since  
that time.

## Catching Wild Geese By Hand Becomes Commonplace Sport In Southwest Arkansas

Catching a live wild goose with  
your hands might be a novel experi-  
ence for some people but it is a sen-  
sation which Claude Agee, of this  
city, enjoyed recently. The fowl was  
picked up on the lawn of the city  
hall after Mr. Agee had put in an in-  
tensive few minutes chasing it.  
The bird, separated from other mem-  
bers of the flock, had cruised over  
the city during the night, evidently  
confused by the lights. Near daylight,  
flying low, it struck the telegraph  
wires at the Frisco-Missouri Pacific  
crossing and was stunned. Mr. Agee  
was notified and hurried to the scene,  
reaching there before the goose was  
fully conscious—or at least was still  
disabled.  
He penned it up at home where it  
has attracted much attention. It eats  
readily and is not so shy of humans  
as it was to begin with.  
Another of the same variety is caged  
up at Grassy Lake Country Club.  
This one, blinded by the lights of an  
auto, flew squarely between the  
lights, striking the radiator. The car  
was stopped and the bird picked up  
and carried to the club camp, appar-  
ently none the worse for its impact  
with the car. Both birds will be used  
on the lake as decoys by some of the  
club members who are anxious to add  
wild geese to the Thanksgiving menu.

## Waldo Host To Baptist Today

Arkansas State Conven-  
tion, Meets In Colum-  
bia County Town.

WALDO, Ark., Nov. 5.—The State  
Baptist Association of Arkansas met  
in Waldo today, to begin a three days  
meeting.  
The association represents 35,000  
Baptists in Arkansas and this will be  
the twenty-eighth annual session.

The Rev. J. E. Cobb of Benton, is  
moderator and the Rev. C. C. Winters  
of McNeil, and the Rev. J. W. Kelly of  
Sheridan, are assistant moderators.  
The Rev. Ralph B. Glover of Waldo,  
local pastor is clerk of the associa-  
tion.

Several committees will make re-  
ports. The committee on education  
will make a report of the Baptist col-  
lege at Sheridan and also at Stephen-  
ville, Texas; also the committee on or-  
phan's home work will make a re-  
port on the orphan's home at Texar-  
kana.

## London Is Moving Back Toward Sea

Tourist Will Disembark  
Almost In City Next  
Spring.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—London has  
moved itself back to the ocean, where  
it used to be in the days of Drake.  
By spring, when the next rush of  
transatlantic tourists begins, travel-  
ing Americans will find they can sail  
up to London's very door-step in the  
biggest and fastest ships.

Instead of disembarking at South-  
ampton or Liverpool and going 78 to  
200 miles by train, they will be able  
to land at Tilbury docks, a half hour's  
ride from the big London hotels.  
The new Tilbury entrance lock, cap-  
able of handling any passenger  
ship afloat, was opened recently. By  
spring the new landing stage and rail-  
way station are scheduled to be  
ready.

World competition in the building  
of bigger and faster liners began to  
have its effect on London more than  
a quarter of a century ago. The  
growing number of passenger ships  
"too big" for the port of London be-  
gan, in effect, to push London further  
from the sea.

The new entrance lock is 1,000 feet  
long, 110 feet wide and 45 1-2 feet  
deep, or roomy enough to handle the  
915-foot length of the S. S. Majestic  
with plenty of space to spare.

The new landing stage, which floats  
in the river a few hundred yards east  
of the lock, is 1,142 feet long and lies  
170 feet from the concrete "shore"  
which has been built upon what used  
to be mud flats. Poised on 60 steel  
pillars, the floating stage is con-  
nected with the customs halls and  
railway station by five bridges for  
foot and motor traffic.

A 750-foot drydock, capable of be-  
ing lengthened to 1,000 feet without  
interference with operation, is also  
under construction and will be ready  
by spring.

## Pine Bluff Woman Brutally Beaten

Young Husband Held In  
Jail To Await Outcome  
of Her Injuries

PINE BLUFF, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mrs.  
Jimmy Beard, 17-year-old wife, is in  
hospital here today, probably fatally  
injured, and her young husband is  
held in jail accused of assaulting her  
with a heavy curtain rod, a brogan  
shoe and a leather belt early this  
morning.

Officers responding to a call of  
neighbors went to the Beard home  
shortly after midnight and found the  
woman lying on the floor in an un-  
conscious condition, her head batten-  
ed and bruises about her neck and  
shoulders. Police said she regained  
consciousness for a few minutes and  
old physicians her husband had beaten  
her.

Beard was held without charge,  
pending the outcome of her injuries.  
He refused to say anything about the  
alleged attack.

## Brookhart Opens Up In Senate With Prohibition Talk

### Tells of Liquor Served At Banquets In Capitol But Didn't Drink

HOOVER AT FAULT

Places Full Responsibility  
for Failure On Presi-  
dent and Mellon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mak-  
ing his promised disclosures on pro-  
hibition enforcement Senator Brook-  
hart, of Iowa, said today before a  
closely attentive Senate that there  
was not a prohibition agent along the  
eastern Canadian border.

The Iowa said that secretary of  
the treasury Mellon had failed to pro-  
vide an adequate force to patrol the  
Canadian border along the New York  
state line "and had turned down an  
offer of \$50,000,000 offered by Con-  
gress to employ additional agents."

Blames President  
"While Mellon is to blame," Brook-  
hart shouted, "I want to call Presi-  
dent Hoover's attention to the fact  
that he has a responsibility over Mel-  
lon and that it is up to him to re-  
move Mellon and get some one like  
Smalley Butler who means business  
in enforcing the prohibition law."

Butler, a major general in the Ma-  
rine corps, is commandant at the big  
marine station at Quantico, Va., and  
recently prohibited the "leather-  
necks" from entering the town until  
the authorities took action against the  
bootleggers.

Tells of Party  
The story of the "Wall Street Boozie  
Party Dinner" was also told by the  
senator. He said he sat between Otto  
Kahn and E. E. Loomis, of the Merg-  
er Co.

He explained that after throwing  
his invitation to the dinner in the  
waste basket—the invitation received  
from Walter J. Fahy, Wall street  
broker—he was urged to attend the  
dinner by "our distinguished presi-  
dent person." He referred to Moses,  
New Hampshire, republican who was  
presiding.

In the reception room at the dinner  
Brookhart said there was a cabinet  
and when some one lifted the curtain  
there was revealed a row of silver  
hip-flasks and those present were in-  
vited "to help yourselves." "Senator  
Smoot was there. He did not take  
one and was as much disgusted as  
I with the whole affair. Neither did  
Senator Goodwin take a flask. I did-  
n't. The rest of the boys can speak  
for themselves."

## Okay School Move Loses In Howard

Consolidation In Saratoga  
District Voluntarily  
Dropped

NASHVILLE, Nov. 5.—When the  
County Board of Education met at  
the court house in this city yesterday  
morning for the purpose of hearing  
the petition of the Mineral Springs  
school district to consolidate eight dis-  
tricts in the south end of the county  
into the Mineral Springs Consolidated  
District, the petitioners asked the  
board to remove three of the districts  
from the petition because of the  
strong opposition to the consolidation  
in the districts. The districts re-  
moved from the petition were Saratoga,  
Blackland and Hickory Grove. The  
districts remaining in the proposed  
consolidated district are Mineral  
Springs, Schall, Shiloh, Buck Range  
and Mr. Zion. The board was busy  
at noon yesterday hearing the peti-  
tion as to these districts, but no one  
would venture a guess as to what  
might be the outcome of this hear-  
ing.

The principal opposition to the con-  
solidation was from the Saratoga dis-  
trict, which is well fixed financially  
and which is ten miles distant from  
Mineral Springs. Also part of the Sa-  
ratoga district lies in Hempstead coun-  
ty, and the petition would have con-  
solidated only that part in Howard  
county in the proposed district.

It was not thought the petitions for  
other consolidations in Howard coun-  
ty would be heard at yesterday's  
meeting.

## Officers Search for Kidnapers

El Dorado Sheriff Asks  
Aid In Locating Pair  
He Wants

EL DORADO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Sheriff  
John W. Harmon today asked police  
in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma  
to arrest Bill Andrews, 20, and Lester  
Hampton, 29, alleged kidnapers of  
Andrew's 14-year-old sister, May.  
Wm. Andrews, the girl's father,  
charged the two men with assaulting  
him and taking the girl away. War-  
rants were issued for the arrest of  
the two who are believed to be trav-  
eling in a large touring car with Mrs.  
Lampton and two children, a boy and  
a baby, and the girl.

## Crucial Battle On In Virginia Today

### G. O. P. Leader Ill, Goes South

NATION WATCHES  
Virginia Election  
Returns Today

"Cannonism vs Democra-  
cy" Has Been Cam-  
paign Battle Cry

TEST OF STRENGTH

Result Will Determine If  
Hoover Losing Ground  
In Old Dominion

By the Associated Press)

While election contests drew voters  
to the polls in a dozen states today,  
the eyes on the nation were fixed  
principally on the gubernatorial cam-  
paign in Virginia, watchful for any  
indication of what might be expected  
in the Old Dominion in the first test  
of strength since the national cam-  
paign.

Today's balloting in Virginia is con-  
sidered a crucial test of strength for  
the regular democratic organization  
there and efforts of the republican  
party to solidify its gains of last year  
in the presidential election under the  
leadership of Herbert Hoover.

With a coalition candidate  
Wm. Moseley Brown, sponsored  
by the republicans and the element  
that bolted the democratic party to  
support Hoover opposing the regular  
democratic candidate, John Gardner  
Pollard, the result of the battle should  
be compared with Hoover's majority  
of 25,000 and interpreted as an indi-  
cation of whether Virginia had defi-  
nitely joined the columns of the  
"solid" democratic south.

In addition to this, New York, Bos-  
ton, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio had  
many minor contests, while in Ken-  
tucky the republican party sought  
to conquer the last branch of govern-  
ment held by the democrats—the leg-  
islature.

## Raskob Denies He Is Stock Plunger

Indianan's Charge Refut-  
ed In Letter Read To  
Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A  
formal denial by John J. Raskob,  
chairman of the Democratic National  
Committee, that he was a stock  
market "plunger," or had advised  
others to speculate, was read today  
to the Senate.

The statement was in a letter to  
Senator Harrison, democrat, Missis-  
sippi, and was presented by him for  
reading. In reply to charges several  
days ago by Senator Robinson, re-  
publican, Indiana, Raskob character-  
ized the Senate speech as "a political  
attack."

"The answer is that I do not gamble  
in the stock market," he said. "I  
have always purchased stock outright,  
investing in the securities of those  
companies that I thought had an at-  
tractive future and have held the  
stocks until such a time as I felt they  
were selling for all they were worth."

He cited various interviews in  
which he had expressed his opinions  
at different times of the market sit-  
uation, and said that "this record  
speaks for itself and clearly refutes  
Senator Robinson's statements that I  
am a stock market plunger."

The democratic chairman said that  
he had not advised speculation in a  
magazine article to which Robinson  
referred, but had proposed a plan of  
investments.

He wrote that the "formation of a  
securities company that will put at  
the disposal of men and women of all  
walks of life opportunity to invest in-  
telligently in real estate and safe

## Texarkana Will Hold Celebration

City Will Celebrate 56th  
Birthday In Regal Style  
December 8.

TEXARKANA, Nov. 5.—Members  
of the Texarkana Pioneers' Associa-  
tion held a meeting at the Texas side  
city hall yesterday and discussed  
plans for the annual celebration of  
the city's birthday, which falls on  
December 8. Several talks were made  
but action was deferred until the next  
meeting Sunday afternoon.

The first town lots were sold De-  
cember 8, 1873, and later this was  
fixed as the city's birthday. The cele-  
brations usually take the form of re-  
miniscent talks, singing of old-time  
songs and old-time dances. The orga-  
nization has about 500 members, those  
who lived here before January 1,  
1889, and their descendants.

Continued on page six



# Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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## The Star's Platform

### City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### State

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Grandmother Brown's Story

MOST biographies revolve about the career of some famous person. It takes a "big name" to interest us, ordinarily; we will rush to buy a life story of Lincoln, Napoleon, Washington or Shakespeare and ignore a book that deals with lesser lights.

Now and then, however, there is more genuine interest and more knowledge of the world to be gained from the biography of an obscurity than from half a dozen of the ordinary biographies of the famous.

A recent book that illustrates the point is "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," by Harriet Connor Brown.

This book is the simple, unvarnished life story of a woman who lived to be 100 years old. She was not at all an extraordinary woman. She never had any fame, she never had any notable achievements—except the achievement of living longer than the ordinary mortal. Aside from her great age, she was no different from thousands of elderly American women in small towns.

Yet this book is one of the most gripping, interesting, heart-moving books to be published in America in recent years.

For it tells the story of an average human life, with its record of sorrows, joys, hopes, ambitions, defeats and sufferings such as all of us share in; and, doing that, it reveals the magnificence, the bravery, the beauty and the nobility of the average human soul.

Grandmother Brown was a splendid old woman. Yet she was not out of the ordinary. Her story is inspiring; and, by the same token, so is the story of the ordinary person.

It comes down to this. The story of a great man is uplifting, because it shows the heights the unusual person can reach. The story of Grandmother Brown is inspiring—it shows the heights the average person reaches.

## Grundy's Amazing Theory

THE attitude of some high-powered industrialists toward the country as a whole has never been put more frankly and more brutally than by Joseph R. Grundy, the Pennsylvania high-tariff lobbyist in his testimony before a Senate committee.

Grundy, vexed because the wishes of Pennsylvania industry are being blocked by a coalition of western and southern senators, declared that agricultural states, which lack large manufacturing interests and are consequently rather cool toward extensive tariff increases, are "backward" and ought not to have as much representation in the Senate as industrial states like Pennsylvania.

The small states, said Grundy, "haven't any chips in the game," and ought to be content to keep still when the tariff is being discussed, letting their brethren from the big manufacturing states settle matters for them.

Grundy has long been known as the country's leading exponent of a high tariff. Apparently no height would be too great to suit him. His views, consequently, are not especially surprising. They are worth noticing, however, in that they express a viewpoint held by a good many powerful people.

This viewpoint is that industry is all-important. Dividends must be protected, at no matter what cost. No one is competent even to discuss such matters except one who has large industrial interests.

Such an attitude, of course, is an utter negation of democracy. Our country was founded on the theory that human rights are all-important. If Grundy is right, our whole democratic system is wrong.

## "Red America"

NOTHING is more amazing, to an American, than the story from Budapest telling about the imprisonment of Johann Hodovan.

Hodovan, a Hungarian peasant, had lived in the United States for years. Returning to his native land, he spent all of his spare time praising the United States as a heaven for the workingman. He was arrested and tried for trying to spread communism—and listen to the court's ruling:

Hodovan, it was admitted, constantly lauded the workingman's position in America—and, "as in America communism controlled, this was equivalent to praising communism." So poor Hodovan got a year in prison.

To learn that an European court considers this a communistic nation is to receive one magnificent surprise.

## Every Man for Himself!



## WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—It begins to look as if the one and only George W. Norris of Nebraska, who has been the most conspicuous figure in the Senate's special session would be with us for another six years after his present term expires in 1931.

In that case the credit or the blame probably will go to President Hoover. There are various signs and reports to the effect that Mr. Hoover would like very much to get rid of Mr. Norris and that Mr. Hoover's champion and co-worker in the undertaking will be Mr. Samuel R. McKelvie, a former Nebraska governor, who would like to run against Mr. Norris in the Republican primaries of 1930.

Until he began to hear reports of this arrangement, Mr. Norris had rather intended to retire from the Senate. He had to be tricked into running again in 1924 and a year or two ago he told his friends that if he ran for public office again it would be for governor of Nebraska, as he wanted to work for an ideal government in his own state.

But now Uncle George begins to hear reports that the president has marked him for the slaughter—that Mr. Hoover wants to send his own trade-marked candidate before the Nebraska voters and find out whether they prefer a conservative, "constructive" gent who will work in harness with the White House or an incorrigible independent like Mr. Norris.

And Uncle George has not the remotest thought of refusing to accept a challenge such as that. In fact, there is no chance at all that he will drop out and let Mr. McKelvie walk off with the nomination.

All of which promises a battle of the century if Mr. Hoover indicates any interest in the Nebraska fight. If the standpat element in the Re-

publican party ships its big guns into the state to attack Norris there will be a large trek of the most important Progressives pouring into the state on their heels, and the plains of Nebraska will shake with some of the loudest rumbles of impassioned oratory ever heard.

Heaven knows that Mr. Hoover's provocation has been great. Few men have been more painful thorns in the sensitive Hoover hide than Mr. Norris. And no man who has ever attained a high place in political life has ever been as independent as Mr. Norris.

Uncle George was a thorn long before the two men ever heard of each other. He led the fight in the House against the arbitrary rule of Uncle Joe Cannon. He is the only man left in the Senate of the "wildcat" group which fought Wilson's war policy to the bitter end. He has fought reactionary measures and reactionary men year in and year out.

He saved Muscle Shoals from politicians of both parties who sought to grab it from Henry Ford or one of the various branches of the power trust. He went into Pennsylvania three years ago and campaigned in the senatorial election for the Democratic Mr. Wilson against the Republican Mr. Vane because he hated corruption. In the presidential election last year he committed the worst political sin of all and declared for Mr. Al Smith as against Mr. Hoover because he thought that Mr. Smith was more honest and more progressive.

You might have thought that the Republican senators would have read Mr. Norris out of the party and taken from him his important chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee. They didn't dare because every senator with a pretense to progressivism swears by Uncle George.

Action to save the trees has become national. But no one seems to be doing anything about the pedestrians.

Edison invented the light 50 years ago, but there's still a chance for somebody to think up a way to make a tail light keep burning.

## BARBS

Alcohol in the trees colors the leaves, says a bulletin. Just another phase of the red nose theory.

Ruth Elder was the girl who asked the public to please forget her after she got married. Let's see, whom did she marry?

A spat factory has just been established in Kansas City, Mo. There's a spat factory at Reno, too.

Luncheons for visiting notables are now being broadcast from Washington. But we haven't heard anyone able to take his soup in a flat.

## Fuel Is Smokeless But Cost Is Steep

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Smokeless coal has been produced by a young instructor in the University of Tennessee college of engineering.

Fuel obtained from mine run coal by Leo Holdridge may be placed in an open brazier and carried about from room to room without fumes or smoke.

The experiments, Holdridge says, are believed to be the first of their kind in the south, although considerable progress has been made along similar lines at German universities and at the University of Illinois.

Forty pounds of coal yielded 28 lbs. of smokeless fuel. But the experiment was more expensive than the coal. Commercialization of the fuel would require productive methods much cheaper than the experiments conducted here.

The smokeless fuel was obtained by driving gases from the coal by heat of from 500 to 1,000 degrees.

## My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice

by

CHANNING

POLLOCK

Dramatist

The Sermon on the Mount—Matthew 5, 6.

Comment

My favorite Bible passages are those in the Sermon on the Mount, which, properly understood, seem to me to constitute a very practical working philosophy of life, and about all that anyone need know of religion. (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Wednesday—Daniel C. Beard, author, expert on outdoor life.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Terry-Johnson: Invitations were received in this city yesterday, to the marriage of Miss Laura Bailey Johnson, of Newport to Mr. George Jefferson Terry, of Prescott, at Newport, November 8th, 1904. Miss Johnson, formerly lived in Prescott, with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Herring.

Rev. John R. Sanders, of Texarkana spent Monday night with his son, Lon in this city.

Perry Hartin has returned from New Boston, Texas.

Miss Irma Briant has returned from a visit to friends in Texarkana.

Edwin Ward is now a clerk at the Citizens Bank.

Mesdames P. E. McRae, J. T. West and K. G. McRae spent Tuesday in Washington.

Dave Finley is down from Little Rock for a few days.

10 YEARS AGO

A number of our music loving people are attending the Grand Opera performance at Little Rock, including Mrs. R. G. McRae, Mrs. Young Foster, Misses Margaret McRae, Mary Arnold, Justine Moore, Annie Laurie Foster, Cooper Hannah Frances Allen, Cornelia Betts and Willie Purkins and Conway Carrigan.

Courtney White, who is attending school at Arkansas College, Batesville, came home this week to attend the marriage of his brother, James Ruffin White, to Miss Mary Boyett, which occurred on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alonzo Cagle and little daughter, Annie, of Batesville, are here for a short visit to relatives.

Mike Pope was here from Washington Monday.

D. S. Harris, of Ozan, was in town Monday.

J. H. Clark, of Stamps, was a business visitor Monday.

M. L. Dudeney was here from Magnolia yesterday.

Will Atkins was in Texarkana Saturday.

Miss Callie Murph is again with Haynes Bros. in the capacity of book keeper.

Henry Bowden visited in Texarkana Sunday.

Gen. E. Bailey was here from Washington Monday.

J. W. Ridling, of Cole, was in the city yesterday.

Wilson Wallace, a planter of Ozan, was in the city Saturday.

D. M. City, of Ozan, was in town on business this morning.

J. B. Robbins, jr., of Nashville, was in Hope Sunday.

J. C. Orton and T. J. Carter, of Fulton, were business visitors in Hope Monday.

Miss Willie Barrow, of Ozan and Irene Ammonette, of Yancy, were shopping in Hope yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelly entertained with a Halloween party Friday night at their pretty home on West Second street for their little daughters, Misses Maxine and Vivian.

The members of the High School Senior Class entertained the football team from Nashville, and a number of invited guests, at the home of Miss Katherine Whitson one night this week. Those present were the honorees and Miss Katherine Arnold, Frances Bourne, Clarice Cannon, Mary Craig, Kate McLarty, Edith Kennedy, Mary Bell Schooley Katherine Whitson, Earl Spencer, Gordon Cannon, Harold King, James Henry, Frank Gunn, Robert LaGrone, Harry Shiver, Finley Ward, Wallace Dutton, Hamilton Hanagan, Harvey Betts and Comer Boyett.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. French seaport  
2. Spoil  
3. Agreements  
4. Catcher of eels  
5. Epoch  
6. Day of the week  
7. Process of treating by study  
8. Flower plant  
9. Small child  
10. Sweet potato  
11. Performed  
12. Vary  
13. Large knife  
14. Article of belief  
15. Sacred  
16. Fish  
17. Kind of beetle  
18. These  
19. To knead, in massage  
20. Lizard found in the tropics  
21. Death  
22. Months  
23. Fast driver  
24. Mountains  
25. Abundant  
26. Stomach  
27. Place between  
28. Vessels for heating liquids  
29. Horn  
30. Sifted  
31. Placed in another setting  
32. Double prefix  
33. Game by  
34. Bullied  
35. Light touches  
36. High mountain  
37. Male swan  
38. Death  
39. Dance; French  
40. Stormy  
41. Vessels for heating liquids  
42. Horn  
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46. Game by  
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630. Months  
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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The joy of life is the forward road. To the heart that is ready to go. There's a laugh and a jest at the end of the day. And a sweet voice calling from far away. Whenever the wild winds blow. Tho' what we shall see at the turn of the road. Is hidden from you and from me. Yet with heart that is free of a vain disguise. And face to the front, and fearless eyes. We will dare whatever we see. —Selected.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and Mr. Yarbrough in Monroe, La.

The Young Peoples Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Frances Darnall on N. Pine street.

The meetings will be held each afternoon at 3 o'clock, and every member of the society is urged to be present. A most cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the other denominations.

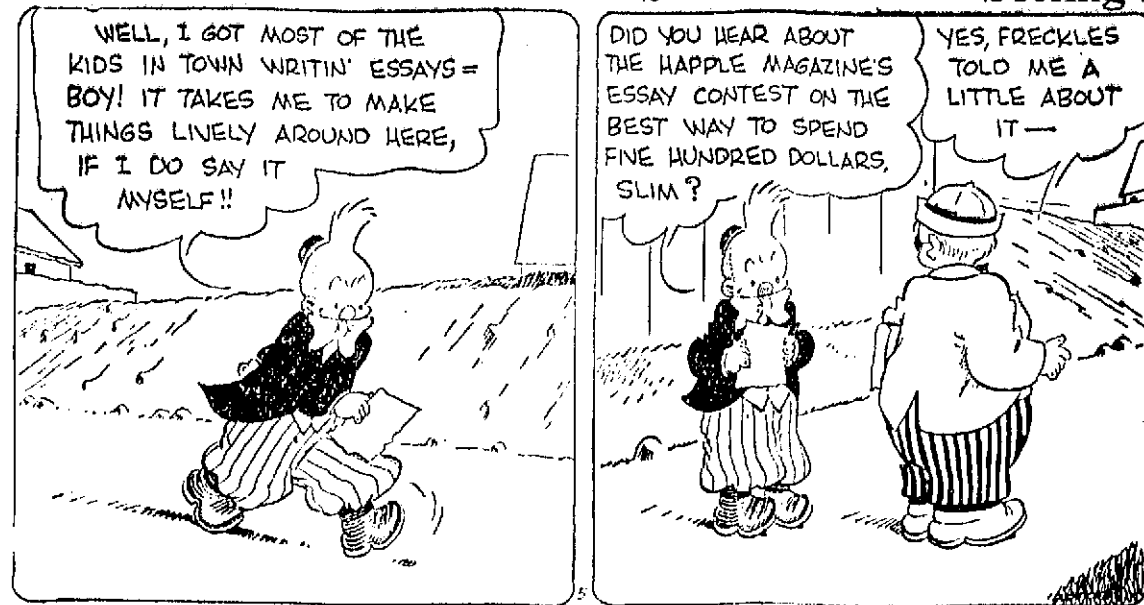
The Bay View Reading Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Champlin home on South Elm street, with Dr. Elta Champlin and Miss Mammie Twitnell as joint hostesses, and Mrs. Swicegood as leader.

Mrs. F. G. Castold of Springfield, Mo., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Reed and Mr. Reed.

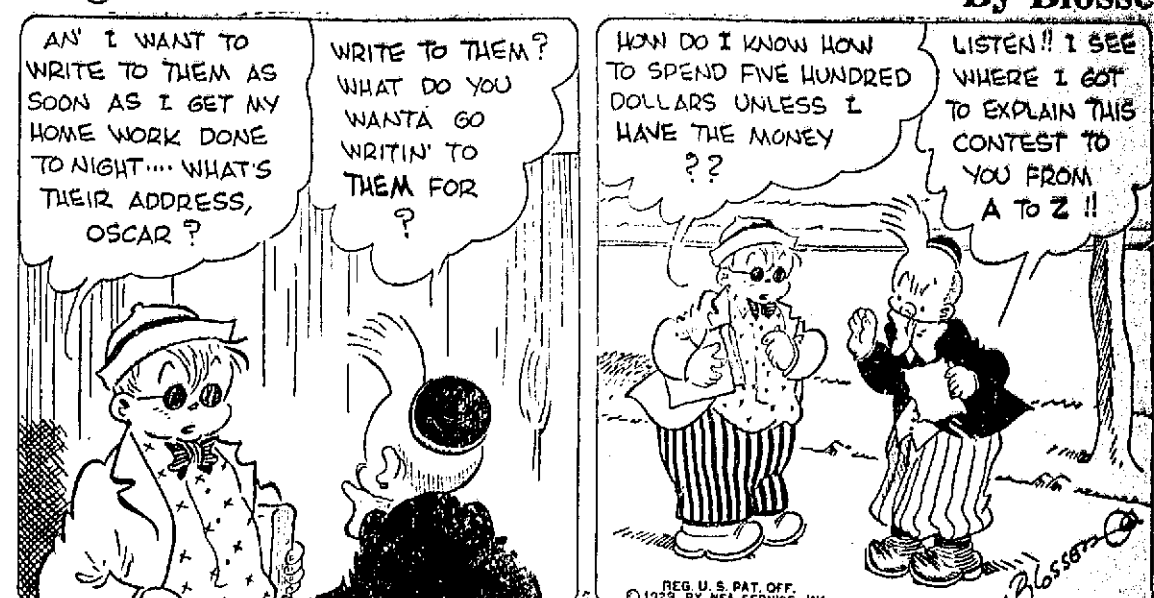
The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. All members and friends of the Association are urged to be present.

The first service of the week of Prayer and Self-Denial, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church

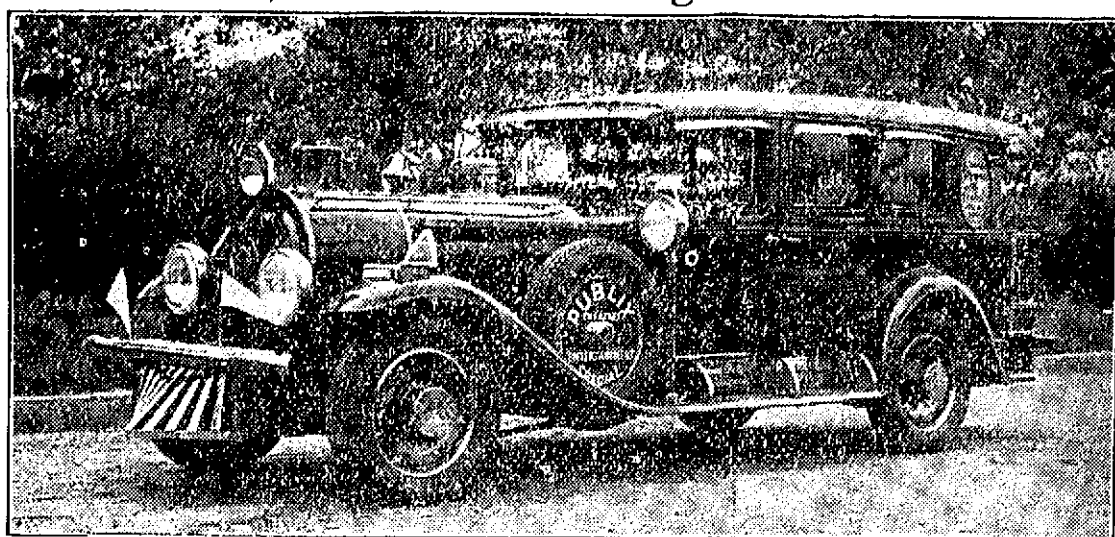
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Setting Him Right

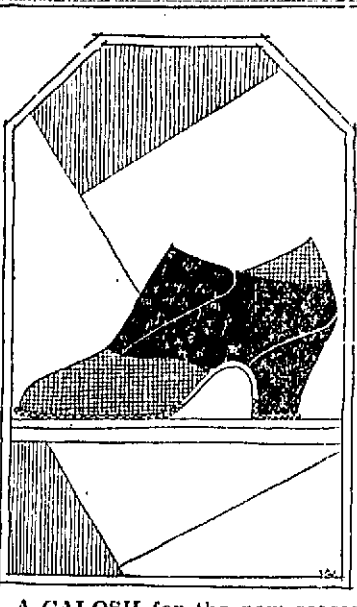


## Well, Look What's Coming To Town!



The "Public Theatres Entertainment Special" will visit Hope next Saturday. It is making a tour of the entire country visiting Public theatres of which the Saenger here is a member and will be "host" to the special during its sojourn in Hope. The management of the Saenger are making arrangements to have the special visit all leading schools, factories and public institutions. Mr. Eaves of the Saenger theatre announced that he should be very glad to have the "special" visit any point in this vicinity, and everyone desiring to have it visit their locality may make the necessary arrangements by writing or calling Mr. Eaves. He will see the trips are planned so that the special will visit that locality during its stay here.

The "Public Theatres Special" is fully equipped with radio and sound apparatus. It is the first motor vehicle to be thusly equipped and it will carry its musical entertainment to all parts of the country. Those who see the "Special" will be entertained either by a radio program from almost any station in America, by special request popular selections that are played from the sound apparatus carried on the car. During its short trip through the east, the special entertained thousands at schools, factories, and all sorts of public institutions as well as the crowds at amusement parks, athletic fields and on the streets of the cities.



A GALOSH for the new season is the oxford type sketched above, in two-tone rubber combinations such as dark brown and beige.



THE USEFUL WAFFLE



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in "Fast Life"

PROMISING PLAYERS IN VITAPHONE SPECIAL

## Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

666 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

WHEN you take a chance with your property or you are failing to take advantage of the protection that insurance gives.

E. S. Greening All Kinds of Insurance Phone 285

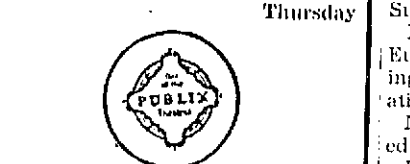
## LAST TIMES TODAY THIS TALKING—SINGING—LAUGHING RIOT!



THE MARX BROS. THE COCOANUTS OSCAR MARY SHAW EATON A Guaranteed TALKING Picture. Songs By Irvin Berlin —Added— NOVELTY NEWS

## SAENGER

Wednesday Thursday



Can Flaming Youth Get Away With MURDER?



Ad Talking Singing! FAST LIFE

with CHESTER MORRIS LORETTA YOUNG DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. —Added— Fun Comedy Extra! Paramount's Talking News

Miss Mabel Norton of Henderson Teachers College in Arkadelphia spent the week end visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

The U. D. C. will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. T. White. It is requested that each member come prepared to answer the roll call with some incident pertaining to the life and character of David Owen Dodd.

Mrs. Warren Stanford of Camden, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hall of Ft. Worth, Texas, spent Sunday in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland.

Miss Margaret Arnold has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Survey Gilliam in El Dorado.

Paul Hinnant of the Hope Public School faculty spent Sunday in Arkadelphia.

## OZAN NEWS

Rev. Henderson, the presiding elder of the M. E. church of Prescott district preached two interesting sermons here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tollett and Mrs. Grace Green were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Timberlake of Washington, attended the quarterly conference here at the M. E. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Monroe and Mrs. Luther Smith were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and son, Eugene of Beaville, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Sallie Green and other relatives.

Mrs. Turner of Washington attended the conference here Sunday.

Rush Jones was a visitor to Magnolia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrow attended the fair in Shreveport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crane were visitors to Shreveport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow and Raymond Robins and Miss Jewell Harper of Hope, attended the fair in Shreveport Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlet and Mrs. Earl Stuart were shopping in Nashville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sullivan of Ashtown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins Saturday and Sunday.

Jesse Green was a visitor to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. George Green of Hope was a

## NEW GRAND

—Wednesday— ART MIX Presents

"Mountain Music"

with RIDIN' BOB ROBERTS DOROTHY LEE

Don't fail to see this furious fighting, thrilling western!

Also Chapter Nine of the "MYSTERY RIDER" and Good 2 Reel Western Also Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

visitor here Sunday. Sam Carrigan was a visitor to Washington Saturday.

Mrs. John L. Hughes and baby of Benton returned home Thursday after a few days visit with Mrs. Chura City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bolton and Miss Lillian Robins were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ruel R. Robins of Hope were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins Sunday.

## New York Voters

(continued from page one)

Democrats say Walker will retain office by more than \$500,000 votes. He gained the office four years ago by a plurality of more than 400,000.

The Republican-Fusionists estimated that La Guardia would be elected by at least 150,000 plurality.

Neither Thomas nor Enright made any predictions but both candidates made a desperate bid for votes right up to the deadline. Of the two, non-partisan observers and even members of the two major parties, believe Thomas will poll the heavier vote.

The Walker forces claim victory on the mayor's record. They cited his defense of the five-cent fare, the arux of many political battles of the past. The chief plank in the Democratic platform are further extension of the city's transit system; decrease of the basic tax rate and construction of new highways and interborough bridges and tunnels.

La Guardia has waged a vituperative campaign. He charged the present administration with being corrupt from the mayor down to the city hall doorman. He alleged that the Walker regime was afflicted in various ways with Arnold Rothstein, murdered gambler, and hence hindered the investigation into his slaying. The major plank in La Guardia's platform are the abolition of graft; reorganization of the city government on a more economical basis; adoption of a new housing program and unification of the transit lines.

Thomas frankly admitted he could think of no "snappy slogan" for his campaign. He said there was no paramount issue except to make New York City "a decent and beautiful place to live in." His campaign was comparatively free of what both Walker and La Guardia called "mudslinging."

The Square Deal candidate was even more pointed than La Guardia in his charges of corruption against the Walker administration. Enright charged Walker with borrowing money from Sidney J. Solomon, lessee of the Casino in Central Park for a night club. The former police commissioner alleged, among other things, that Tammany had aided racketeers in their illegal liquor operations.

A close fight was predicted for the office of district attorney. Judge Thomas C. T. Crain is the Democratic choice, while Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., of a social register family, is the Republican-Fusion selection. Both have large followings.

Candidates for other offices are: For Comptroller, Charles W. Barry, D.; Harold C. Aron, R.; for President of the Board of Aldermen—Joseph V. McKee, D.; Bird S. Cooke, R.; Sheriff—Thomas M. Farley, D.; Israel L. Fienberg, R.

Texarkana Glass & Mirror Works

Auto Glass—Old Mirrors Resilvered Phone 1138 316 Main

## ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AT HOME OF TEACHER

Members of the Service class of the First Methodist church were delightfully entertained last evening in the home of Mrs. Alice McMath.

The home was lovely in its decorations of ferns and pink radiance roses.

Mrs. Charlie Kimberly was the guest of the evening.

After an evening of business and pleasure Mrs. McMath assisted by Mrs. Johnnie McCabe served delicious refreshments.

## SHOWER SPRINGS NEWS

Sunday School is progressing very good at this place.

Mr. Jones has moved on this farm at Shower.

## MIDDLE AGE AND ELDERLY PEOPLE STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Free yourself from this annoying inconvenience—sleep all night and wake up refreshed, ready for the day's work.

DR. BOND'S K. and B. is a prescription containing ingredients especially intended to relieve bladder weakness, by reducing the inflammation and strengthening the neck of the bladder.

If you are forced to get up several times at night, try DR. BOND'S K. and B. Prescription today. You will not regret doing so. Pains in the back, highly colored urine and frequent passage usually mean inflammation of the bladder and not of the trouble at once take DR. BOND'S K. and B. Price 60c and 1.00 at your druggist or by post paid mail from Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.—Adv.

## SMOTHERING AND BLOATING

Mississippi Planter Gets Rid of These Ills by Taking Theford's Black-Draught.

Bogue Chitto, Miss.—Mr. W. B. Johnston, who lives a few miles from here, says:

"I am a farmer and a hard worker. When I would feel sluggish or out of sorts and it has been a great help to me.

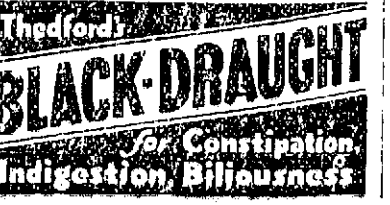
"I have been taking Black-Draught at intervals for 30 or more years. There is nothing to compare with it, for me. I take it made as a tea.

"I had stomach trouble for a long time. I would swell or bloat up and smother.

"I would work hard all day, be hungry, come in and eat—just tired out—and go to bed, thinking I'd get a good night's rest. I would begin smothering and no matter how cold it was I would have to get up and go out in the air to get my breath.

"I sent for a package of Black-Draught and began taking it. After taking it regularly for a while, I quit having these spells."

Theford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable remedy, free from dangerous mineral drugs.



For Constipation, Indigestion, Bile Jaundice

## ... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIAL GRAY

## DOUGHNUTS

Doughnuts can be quickly and easily made at home. So easy is it to make doughnuts today that the doughnut jar should never be empty.

By using self-rising flour for making the doughnuts we can save considerable time in the mixing process and our doughnuts are always the same. The leavening or baking powder, and the seasoning and the salt have been combined in the proper proportions and have been mechanically mixed.

A good inexpensive recipe for doughnuts requiring only 1 egg is this:

Doughnuts. 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 3/4 cup sugar, 3 cups self-rising flour, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Beat the egg with the sugar; add the milk, flour, nutmeg and vanilla. The dough should be as soft as can be handled. Roll 1/4 inch thick; cut with a doughnut cutter, and fry to a delicate brown in deep fat.

The fat should be hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute. Drain on unglazed paper, and dust with confectioner's sugar.

Waffles. 1/2 cups self-rising 2 tbsp. melted fat flour, 2 eggs, 1 1/4 cups milk, 2 tbsp. sugar.

Directions: Sift and measure flour. Beat yolks with sugar and fat. Add milk. Then add liquid to flour and fold in egg white, beaten stiff but not dry. Let bake in hot waffle iron, from one-half to one minute, and turn.



## Perfumes DeLuxe

The most skillful manufacturers in the world contribute to our stock of rare perfumes.

Whatever YOUR desire in perfume we have it.

Try our new perfumes and BEAUTY AIDS.

Let US be YOUR Druggists.



PHONE 62 WARD and SON THE LEADING DRUGGIST "WE'VE GOT IT"

## When

you take a chance with your property or you are failing to take advantage of the protection that insurance gives.

## Look Like a "Million Dollars"

Cost You but \$5.00 and \$6.00

ENNA JETTICK Health Shoe COMBINATION LAST

For women who want to go—and do—without fatigue

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Look Like a "Million Dollars" Cost You but \$5.00 and \$6.00

## ARCH SUPPORT TIE

This style may be either black or brown kid, with covered heels to match, in all sizes from 1 1/2 to 11 in size and from AAAA to EEE widths. Either Color—

\$6

Style depends on fit as well as pattern. We can fit you to perfection. Enna Jetticks are carried in all widths and sizes from Extra Narrow to Extra Wide.

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For women who want to go—and do—without fatigue

Look Like a "Million Dollars" Cost You but \$5.00 and \$6.00

ENNA JETTICK Health Shoe COMB



# Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc. By Anne Austin, author of 'The Black Piglet', 'Rival Wives', etc.

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

Bonnie Dundee, "sub" detective under Lieutenant Strawn of the homicide squad of Hamilton, rents a room at Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house to be near Mrs. Emma Hogarth, who has appealed to the police for protection. Dundee meets the other boarders: Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Daisy Shepherd, a saleswoman; Walter Styles, proprietor of a small haberdashery; Norma Paige, his fiancée; Bert Magnus, an amateur scenario writer; Cora Barker, theatre pianist; Henry Dowd, news-come out of work; and Dusty Rhodes, worthless husband of Mrs. Rhodes.

Dundee learns that Mrs. Hogarth constantly changes her will to name a new favorite. Norma, the latest heiress, introduces Dundee to Mrs. Hogarth after dinner, but he gets only a few minutes chat with her alone. He leaves at 11, promising to return later. He comes back at 12:20 to find her choked to death.

Strawn takes charge of the investigation. Dundee, stationed behind a screen in the rear room, takes notes as Strawn quizzes Dowd. A detective reports that Serice, former boarder, left town on the one o'clock train, that he ran to catch his train and left his keys. A Mr. Weeks reports having seen a man running down the alley as he went for his car about 12:20, to make a call. Dundee, stationed behind a screen takes notes as Dowd is quizzed. Cora Barker comes in.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER X

The Cora Barker whom Bonnie Dundee had met at dinner that evening had been a woman possessed of a queer sort of beauty, exotic and largely artificial though the beauty was. A woman gallantly holding age at bay, convincing herself and almost convincing her world that she was a charming girl of 25 or 26, instead of a defeated, frustrated, heart-hungry woman of near 40. Then it was her thin, dry-skinned hands which had betrayed her age, if one were so foolish as to look at them rather than into her great, shining black eyes.

But the face of the woman who hesitated at the door of the room where murder had been committed was a ravished thing. The eyes were like burned holes in a yellow blanket. Her right hand was pressed hard against her heart; the left, freshly bandaged, hung at her side. Small wonder that Bonnie Dundee almost betrayed his presence behind the screen.

"You're Miss Barker?" Strawn asked briskly, when he had dismissed Patrolman Boyle and had waved the woman to a chair close to the dead woman's desk, at which he himself was seated.

"Cora Barker," she answered.

"You occupy the room next to this?"

"Yes, sir, the east corner room."

"You know, of course, that Mrs. Hogarth was murdered tonight?"

Strawn was brutally direct.

"A man—a detective, I suppose he was—knocked at my door and told me so," Cora answered unsteadily.

"And that was the first you knew of it?"

"Why—of course!" she gasped.

"Where were you this evening, Miss Barker, between 11 and 12:15?"

"I was at the Little Queen Theatre from 11 to 12, and then—"

"The movie closes at 11 doesn't it?" Strawn interrupted.

"The last show is over at 11—yes," Cora answered. "I play the piano there, and I had to stay after the show to go over the score of the music for Sunday's picture with the new violinist, Mr. Frankel. We finished at half-past 11, and then I waited in the lobby or on the sidewalk in front of the theatre until 12."

"Why?"

"Mr. Herbert S. Magnus, one of the boarders here," Cora replied, her voice quivering. "He had promised to call for me after theatre-closing to take me out to supper and walk home with me."

"I was waiting for Mr. Magnus—"

"And when did he come—12 o'clock?" Strawn asked.

The fair shoulders shrugged and then sagged wearily. "He didn't come," she admitted. "He had promised to be there about half-past 11, and I waited till 12. I might have waited longer, but the theatre manager, Mr. Hartman, who had been in his office till then, came out and made some joke about—about my being 'stood up,' and I—I came on home."

Mr. Hartman and I walked about a block together, to where his car was parked on Fourth and Grand. He offered to drive me home, but since

## Comely Co-Eds in Cotton Fete



These comely young University of Texas co-eds have been chosen for important roles in the annual Texas Cotton Palace at Waco, starting Nov. 14. Above are Miss Katherine Dorcas Brownwood (center), chosen as the duchess of the University of Texas; Miss Frances Sternberger (left), chosen princess of Austin; and Miss Frances McPherson (right), of Austin, a help-meeting.

"You have no right to ask me that!" she flashed, and the dead eyes burned briefly with an angry blaze.

"I see," Strawn drawled. "I take it, then, that you are no longer engaged to Emil Sevier?"

"Engaged to Emil Sevier?" Cora echoed. "I was never engaged to Emil Sevier! And you are no longer even friends?"

"But it was you who suggested he come here to board, wasn't it, Mrs. Barker?"

"I worked with her at the Little Queen theatre. He was a violinist, and I was pianist. He asked me if I could recommend him as a boarding place, and I did of course. We were together a good deal, because of our work and because we both love music."

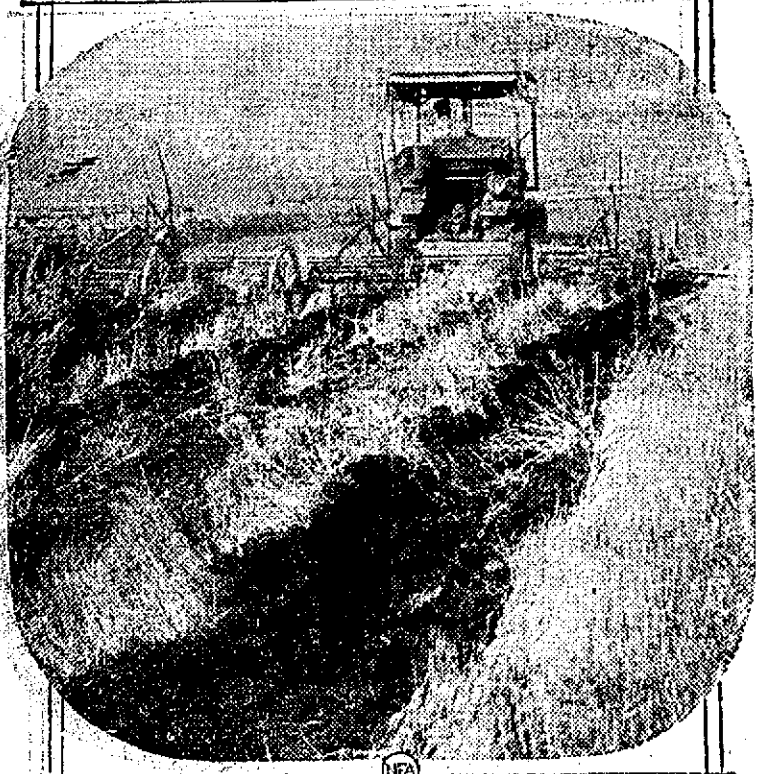
"You saw Sevier tonight?" Strawn cut in sharply.

Dundee saw that Cora was about to lie, then changed her mind. She hung her head up defiantly. "He ting some crazy idea into her head," she flashed, and the dead eyes burned briefly with an angry blaze. "And one of those crazy ideas was that she would be married for his money." Lieutenant Strawn pointed out quietly. "Another of her crazy ideas was to name you as her will and then later to change that will to name Barker, cutting you off without a penny. Well, you're not so well."

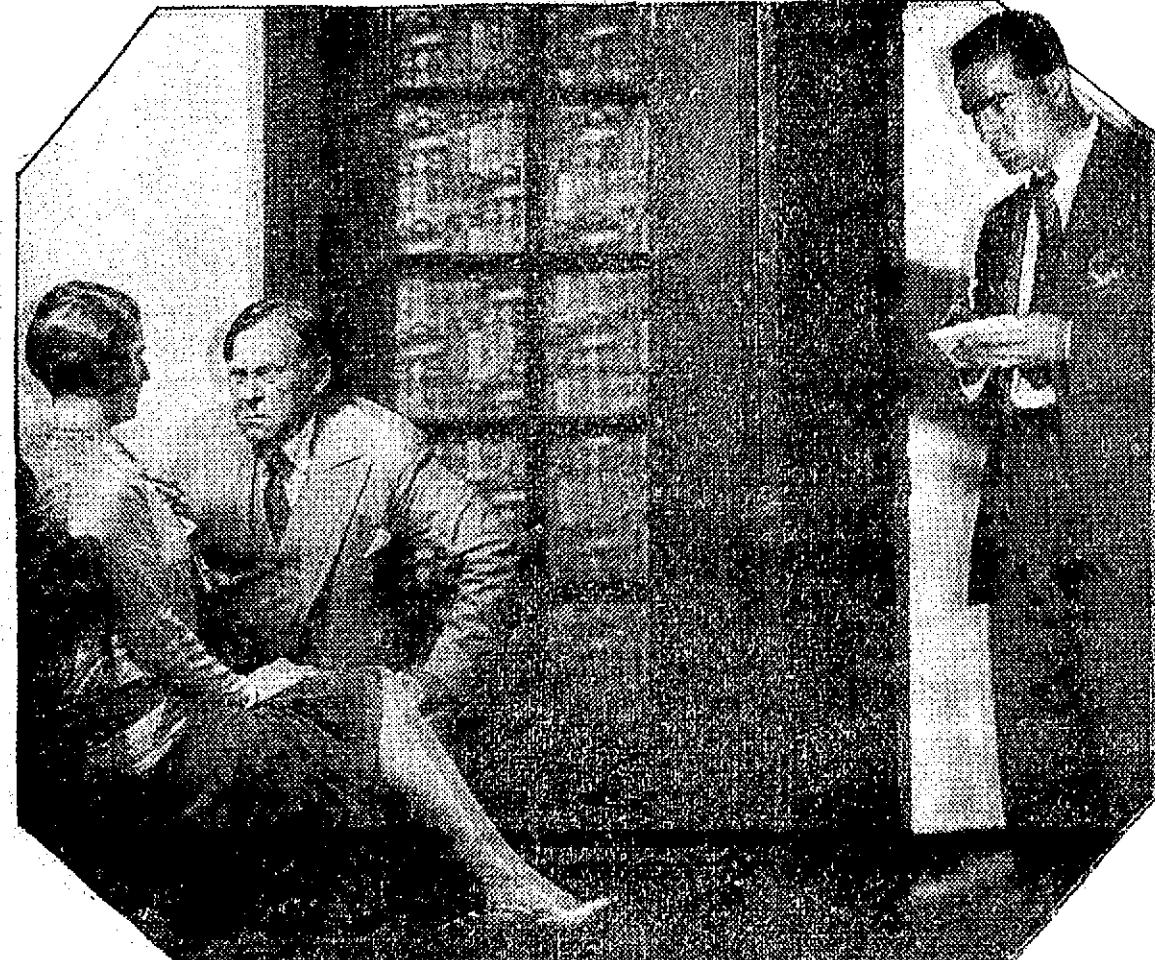
(To Be Continued)

**Texarkana Typewriter Exchange**  
222 Vine Street  
Royal Typewriters and Portables  
Sundstrand Adding Machine

## Farm to Catch Snow Drifts



On the flat farming land of Kansas, two problems confront farmers. Moisture conservation is one, and keeping the soil from drifting after being disked or listed is the other. The disked soil holds the moisture, but it is drifted by the wind which reaches high velocity during certain seasons. The problem has been solved by the Kansas State Agricultural Experimental farm at Hays, as shown above. After the disk, stubble is left projecting above the ground. This catches loose drifting soil and flying snow in the winter. The soil drift is checked and the melting snow yields valuable water to be stored up for a dry period.



"A favor," Cora echoed, her eyes dilating. "What do you mean?"

"I mean," Strawn said, "that Serice asked you to help him rob Mrs. Emma Hogarth."

"No, no look of any kind."

"Did you look out of your window either of them?"

"No. I just pulled down the shades to undress. When I took off my dress—it's a new one—I saw that the plants in the skirt had been badly mashed, and I decided to press it, so I put on my kimono and connected up a little electric iron I have."

"Rather late for a job like that, was it not?" Tomorrow, or rather today, being Sunday?" Strawn suggested, his eyes narrowing upon her.

Dundee saw an ugly flush creep over the ghastly pallor of Cora Barker's face. "Yes, it was late, but I—well, you see, Mrs. Rhodes doesn't like for us to use electric irons, and if I had waited till Sunday morning she might have come into my room while I was pressing the dress, and—"

"I see," Strawn permitted himself a brief, twisted smile. "And then?"

"I—lost my hand, and had to stop and dress it. I keep a tube of salve in my room for burns and sunburn. I was pressing the dress when I heard someone knock on Mrs. Hogarth's door. I didn't look to see who it was."

Impression somehow, that something was wrong, but I didn't investigate, and really knew nothing about it all until the man knocked at my door and told me that—Mrs. Hogarth was dead, and that I was to wait there until I was asked to—"

"I see," Strawn commented thoughtfully, and Dundee thought the paling of the secret police officer. Cora Barker drew a deep, quivering breath of relief that her ordeal was over.

"But it wasn't—"

"No, Mrs. Barker, you see, you saw me and heard nothing when you came upstairs—"

"No, I didn't see that exactly," Cora interrupted. "I didn't see anyone."

**Let Me Re-build Your Shoes**  
Work called for and delivered.  
**P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop**  
105 W. Division Phone 329

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
My Home—700 S. Main  
Basil E. Newton

## Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels? Do you have to pass your favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

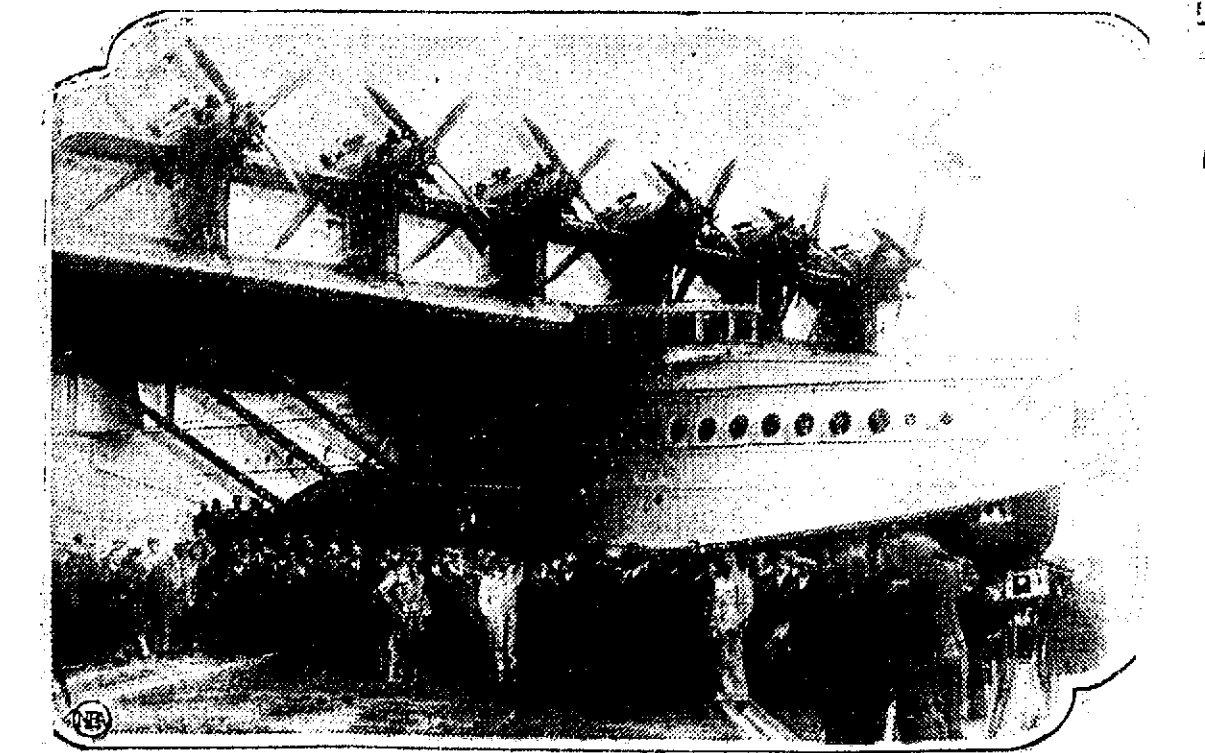
That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has relieved the vigorous health of thousands who doubted themselves their favorite foods just as you have to.

Mrs. Albert E. Green, 329 W. Markham St., Little Rock, Ark., says: "Since taking two bottles of Tanlac, I can eat anything without indigestion and put in a full day's work without a bit of trouble."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, constipation or torpid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you! The first little bottle brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine, made of roots, barks, and herbs that are recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

## When Giant Airship Took 169 Aloft



The largest number of passengers ever taken aloft either in airplane or dirigible—169—persons here are shown grouped about the giant German-built flying boat DO-X just before it took off on an hour's flight over Lake Constance, Switzerland. This picture indicates strikingly the size of the ship—world's largest heavier-than-air craft. Note the twelve engines and propellers atop the plane's one huge wing and the unusual manner in which they are mounted. Dr. Claud Dornier, the builder, declared that next March or April he will send the DO-X across the Atlantic to demonstrate that planes can be made as practical as dirigibles for long flights. Dornier planes later will be manufactured in the United States.

## Oil Lawn-Mowers.

## Sewing-Machines, Fans.

## Vacuum-Cleaners.

## Locks, Toys etc.

## "STANDARD" HOUSEHOLD LUBRICANT

# WANTED-- 1000 New Subscribers

The more subscribers in the HOPE TERRITORY this newspaper is able to secure, the greater results we can deliver to advertisers, and the more advertising they will place with us. That's why we offer two newspapers for country people for less than the price of one.

## -for about 1¢ a day

Mail subscribers can now subscribe to the Hope Star for less than one cent a day, and get the Arkansas Farmer for one year, both for only \$2.95 per year. This offer may be withdrawn soon. And it only applies to rural readers in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties. Remember, Mail subscribers only.

# BARGAIN RATE

If you are already a subscriber, you can take advantage of this offer, and have your subscription advanced one year from the time it will expire, by sending in the coupon now, along with your check. Where else can you get more reading matter, that is of vital interest to you, for the money? What other newspapers are more interesting and concerned in you than the Hope Star, and the Arkansas Farmer?

All the local news—all the worth-while and entertaining feature—comic strips, a good series, story, timely editorial comment—all the important state and national news. Subscribe to the Hope Star!

**Hope Star and Arkansas Farmer**  
The regular price of the Hope Star (by mail) is \$3.00 per year. The regular price of the Arkansas Farmer is 50c per year. These two newspapers should be on every library in this section. Both 1 year for only—

# \$2.95

**Weekly Star and Arkansas Farmer**  
The regular price of the Hope Weekly Star is \$1.50 per year. Mailed every Thursday morning, it is a weekly review of the local news of the Hope Star, Hope Weekly Star, and Arkansas Farmer, both for one year—

# \$1.00

**Mail This Coupon Today**

HOPE STAR, Hope, Arkansas  
Gentlemen:—

Please find enclosed \$..... (check or money order) for which please send both the ARKANSAS FARMER for one year, and also (check which)

— THE DAILY HOPE STAR — THE WEEKLY HOPE STAR —

NAME.....

R. F. D. AND BOX.....

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Hope Star Weekly Star





# A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS



## HOOKS AND SLIDES

**All-American Chatter**  
With the season half played, claims and counter-claims for All-American honors are beginning to warm up. From the present date until the end of the season the sports editor faces a gigantic task of elimination. Picking 11 men out of the vast number of footballers the country over is not the most pleasant job in the world. Here and there in different sections there seem to be certainties that you can't keep off. But it is in the great number of these certainties that the task of elimination lies.

**Eastern Possibilities**  
Among the apparent certainties in the east are Cagle of the Army; Booth Yale; Marsters, Dartmouth; Hewitt, Columbia; Bonchess, Pitt; Rosenzweig, Carnegie Tech; Montgomery, Pitt; Douds, W. & J. U.; Penn; Murrell, Army; Wittmer, Princeton; Eytz, Carnegie Tech; Lamsa, Pitt; Wilson, W. & J.; Parkinson, Pitt, and a couple of others you will hear about later.

**Turn to the Big Ten** and you will find another crowd of fine talent to play with. There are Yanevich and Welch of Purdue; Heintz, Timm and Gordon of Illinois; Glassgow and Westra of Iowa; Holman, Barrett and Fesler, Ohio; Bonard and Truskowski, Michigan; Nagurski, Minnesota. From the Missouri Valley will doubtless come stories of supermen, and Nebraska offers its Sloan and Farley.

**McEver Is Standout**  
In the south, try to keep Gene McEver of Tennessee out of a backfield berth and make yourself a "passer" of trouble. Almost the same can be said of Stumpy Thomson and Warner Mizell of Georgia Tech and Crobert of Florida. Georgia is resounding with the deeds of "Cattish" Smith, the

## In Virginia Race



Here are the candidates in Virginia's hottest gubernatorial election in many years, which is attracting nationwide attention. Above is Dr. William Moseley Brown of Lexington, choice of the "Hoover Democrats" who bolted the party last year because of objection to Al Smith; below, Dr. John Garland Pollard, "regular" Democratic nominee for governor. Both are prominent educators.

great Georgia end who played an important part in the defeat of Yale. Alabama advances Tony Holm as a candidate, and it looks to be a tough job to keep him off. Tulane has the Armstrong all ready to slip into the hall of fame.

**Plenty of Coast Stars**  
You already have enough talent for two All-America teams, without even mentioning the coast, which raises some mighty fine players. Saunders and Hill, the Trojan backs, will crash into that mythical eleven or the coast will want to know why. Sanford has Muller, Frentzen and Fleishacker as material. California offers Roy Riegels, Lom and Norton. They are plenty of others on the coast, but this is only intended to give you an idea of what an All-America picker is up against. You can call this sketchy roundup a little propaganda to make things easier for the All-America picker—to put you in a better frame of mind to accept his obvious mistakes. And mistakes are what All-America pickers are bound to make.

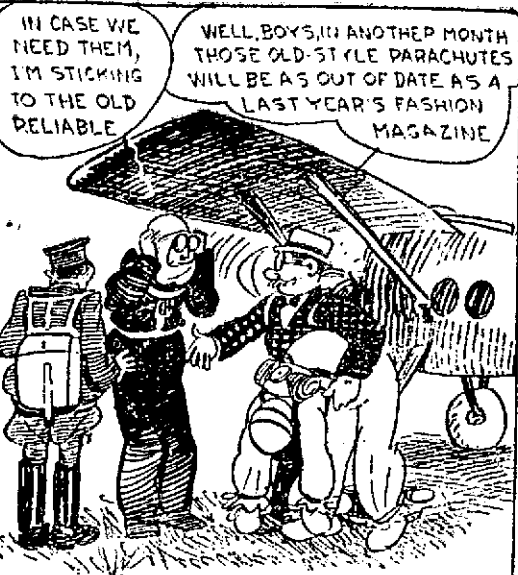
## MOM'N POP

**POP'S GREAT MOMENT HAS COME.** HE WILL CLEAN UP MILLIONS IF THE SAFETYWAY AIRCHUTE SATISFIES THE GOVERNMENT MEN WHO HAVE DEMANDED THAT IT BE TESTED.



## They're Off

**THE FINAL INSPECTION FINDS POP AND THE DUMMY WEARING SAFETYWAY AIRCHUTES WHILE POP'S TWO COMPANIONS ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE OLD REGULATION TYPE OF PULL-CORD PARACHUTES.**



## When Leavelle Meets Montgomery He'll Have To Be Good To Take Bout

**Montgomery, the Mix-It Kind of Fighter, Scheduled To Make "Tex" Step High, Wide and Handsome To Come Near the Decision.**

Everybody around these diggins, from here out to Section 37—and that's a far way, ask anybody—will tell you that Tex Leavelle, local heavyweight boxer, is a good defensive fighter. And those of them who have seen Harry Montgomery work will tell you, also, that it will be a stonewall defense that stands up against his slashing, two-handed attack.

These heavies are matched for the season's last—and best—fight at the ring on Third street here Friday night and feeling in the two camps is sharply defined. Leavelle, cautious, cool, good defense, playing safe and waiting for a chance; Montgomery, slightly heavier than his opponent, a wicked wallop in either hand, always boring in, willing to take one in order to give one in return. Take your choice of the two, but it looks like the bout won't go the distance.

Johnny Celmar and Joe Causey, Ralph Taylor and Mr. Kelley. That's scheduled to be a big night for fight fans. Taylor, shifty, clever, hard-hitting meeting a seasoned ring veteran who knows a thing or two himself. And Johnny Celmar, plodding, methodical, deadly, after Joe Causey, the fleet of foot. Causey might stop Celmar by using a base ball bat. A word of advice to the younger man would be to get new tires on his bicycle and stay away from that left.

And for the rest of the bouts—well, Leavelle says this is his last promotion and the best. He has kept the faith with fans so far and if this is his best card it will be a good one.

religious group is bothered by the officials here. They concern themselves only with the fakirs who seek to get money by means of bogus spiritual claims—the swamis, the mediums, the hermit-messiahs and the like. And they find plenty.

There was for instance, the group that ran a full page advertisement in a newspaper some time ago announcing that on a certain date "the seventh trumpet of the Angel Gabriel" would sound, bringing the world to an end. A flock of the credulous responded at once, and transferred their worldly goods to the founders of this order, so that they might have a better heavenly status when the trumpet blew.

The police broke this gang up and its founders dropped from sight.

**Backers Now In Jail**  
Then there was the "School of Applied Christian Psychology." More than 2,500 people had paid \$2.50 each to join under the fond delusion that their memberships would shortly be worth \$100 apiece. Two of the backers of this organization are now in jail.

Detective Eddie Kane, investigator for the district attorney, has gone into a number of cult meetings. Not long ago he went on the trail of one Swami Dhirananda, who had a Hindu cult on the slopes of Mount Washington. This swami had hundreds of followers, mostly women.

"In one part of his teachings," says Kane, "he would turn out the lights and go from pupil to pupil and press their eyeballs between his fingers. In a short time the optic nerve would be numbed—then he would turn the lights on and tell the people to open their eyes. Then they would see dancing flashes of light because of the pressure on the optic nerve—but the Swami would tell them that this was a 'mystic light' due to his teaching."

Kane had little trouble in running this swami out of town.

**He Grabbed the "Ghost."**  
Another to whom Kane proved a nemesis was Elsie Reynolds, an exceedingly popular spiritualist medium. Kane won her confidence and attended one of her sessions, telling her that his mother had died with an uncompleted sentence on her lips and that he wanted to hear the rest of it. Kane sat in a darkened room, with a group of her followers, and waited.

"Out of a kind of a pen at the side of the room," he says, "the ghost came flapping—a weird, misshapen, phosphorescent thing. Before it had a chance to speak I dived and grabbed it. It was Elsie, all right. Her bouncers leaped to the rescue, but I had a squad of police outside and they broke in. We nearly had to turn in a riot call, as the people at the scene were more ready to take the part of the 'ghost' than mine. Many of them wouldn't believe it was a fraud, even when they saw it with their own eyes."

**"The Twelve Apostles."**  
Then there were the "Twelve Apostles of the Messiah," who paraded through the streets clad in white robes and carrying a blazing cross, heralding the pending arrival of the suburb of Santa Monica, and has Messiah and collecting initiation fees from several thousands of people. A negro woman who called herself "The Great Prophetic Seeress of the Divine Knights of the Golden Gate" organized a cult among members of her race, proclaiming that the coming Messiah would be a white child to whom she herself would give birth.

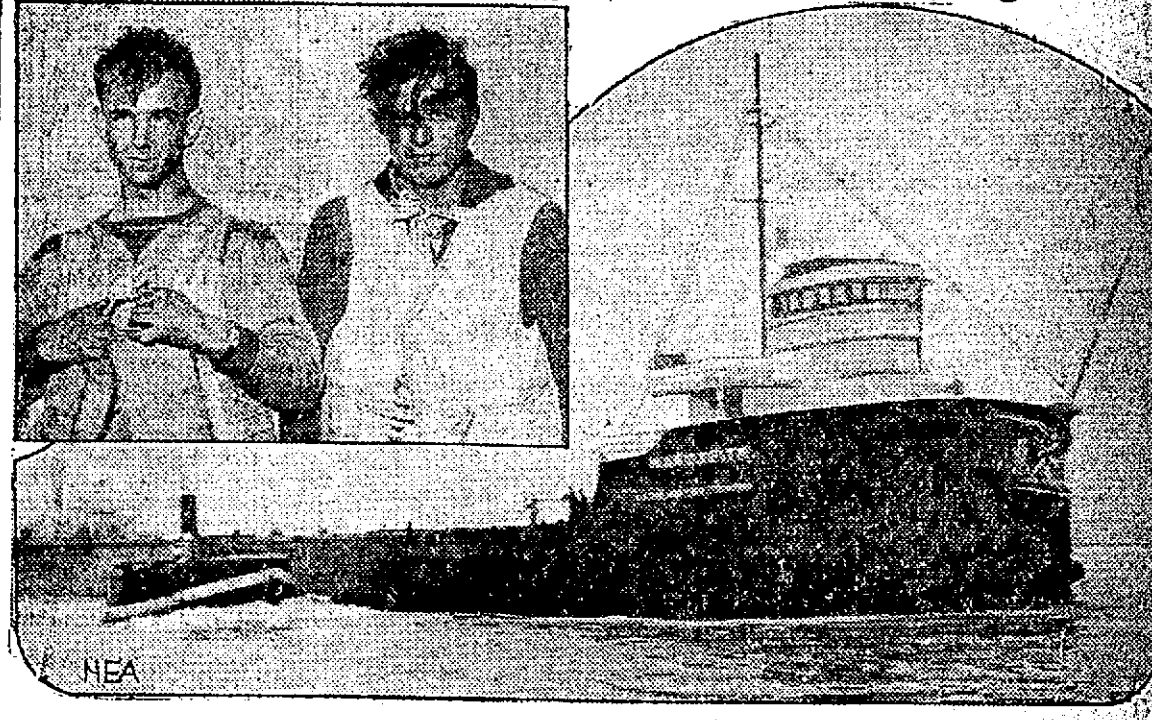
The "Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven," however, seems to have been one of the most outlandish of the group. The newspapers have told how the lifeless body of a 16-year-old girl, carefully embalmed, was found, awaiting resurrection, beneath the floor of a dwelling, and how Mrs. May Otis Blackburn, its leader, was held by the police pending investigation into the reported disappearance of several cult members. Some amusing details, however, have not been told.

**\$40,000 for a Title**  
The expose started, for instance, when a wealthy oil operator complained to the district attorney that whereas he had contributed \$40,000 to the cult, he had received nothing in return except the right to call himself "The Hereafter and the Now."

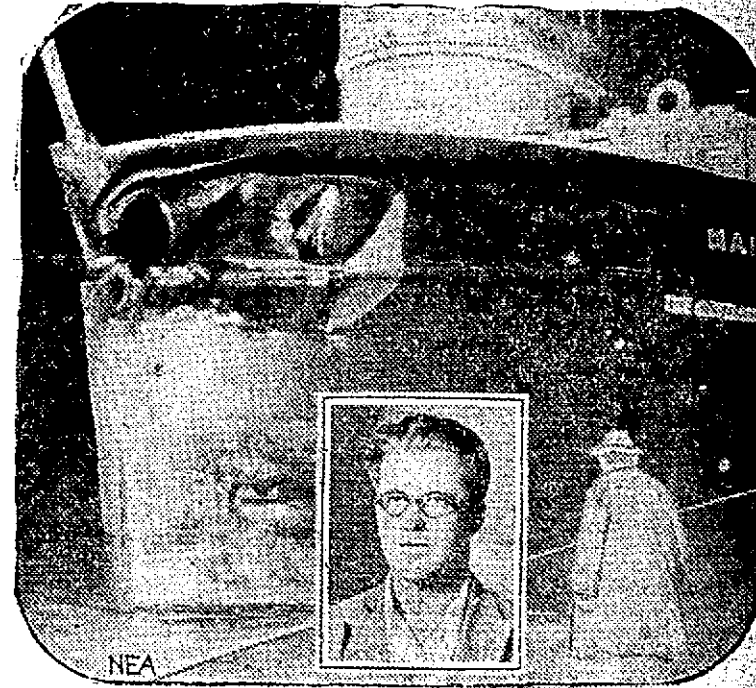
Then a weird religious ceremony was revealed—a ceremony in which 600 chickens and a brand new motor truck were "sacrificed" at one time.

The title which the oil man's \$40,000 bought for him was not nearly as gay as some of those enjoyed by the cult's dupes. There were, for instance, such monickers as these: "The Scales that Weigh In and Out," "Road to the Kingdom," "Trees That Take in the Seven Concords of Vegetation" and "King of the North Star."

## After Big Lake Steamers Crashed In Fog



Scenes that marked the fourth major ship disaster on Lake Michigan in recent weeks, which have claimed more than 100 lives, are pictured here. Above is the steamer Marquette, her prow crumpled by a collision with the steamer Senator off Port Washington, Wis., as it was being towed into Milwaukee by tugs. Inset shows two of the survivors of the Senator, which sank immediately, who were picked from the water by the Marquette's crew. Below is a closeup of the crumpled prow of the Marquette with an inset of Harold Rissler of Hughesville, Mo., the radio operator, who stuck to his post and sent out SOS calls, though the Marquette was believed in imminent danger of sinking. It was Kissler's first trip on the lakes, also his first SOS.



## Michigan Game Is First In Mid-West for Harvard



This is the 1929 Crimson eleven and its coach which plays its first mid-west game in history against Michigan at Ann Arbor, Nov. 9. Backfield (l. to r.): Huguley, Harper, Putnam, Gilligan; line (l. to r.): O'Connell, Levin, Bill Ticknor, Ben Ticknor, Trainer, Captain Barrett Douglas.

**ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 5.—(AP)—**The oldest of all intercollegiate football wars will be resumed here Nov. 9 when Harvard invades the middle west for the first time to meet Michigan. It is the fifth game of a series dating back to 1881 and last played in 1914. The four previous engagements have entered the records as shut-out victories for the Crimson, but the big eastern eleven never has been able to score more than one touchdown against the Maize and Blue in any one game.

The scores have ranged from 2 up to 7 due to the varying values assigned the touchdown through the football ages. The game of 1883 also was marked by a Michigan safety which gave Harvard an additional point, according to the scoring values of that season.

Michigan first sought conquest along the Atlantic seaboard in 1881, largely because no opponents were to be found in the west.

The game was played Monday, Oct. 31. The Crimson rushed a touchdown over the line, but failed to kick goal. Numerical scoring had not then been adopted, but the relative values of the various scoring plays made a touchdown worth about two points and a goal from touchdown four, the figures assigned to them by rule two years later. The first Harvard-Michigan game was therefore a Crimson victory by 2 to 0. Michigan records give the score as 4 to 0, but the archive indicate that 2 to 0 is correct.

The 1881 Michigan invasion carried to New Haven on Wednesday and to Princeton on Friday. Yale turned back the Wolverines by 11 to 0 and

Princeton won by 13 to 4, with 1883 point values assigned to the scoring plays. All of the Michigan points against Princeton were scored on safeties.

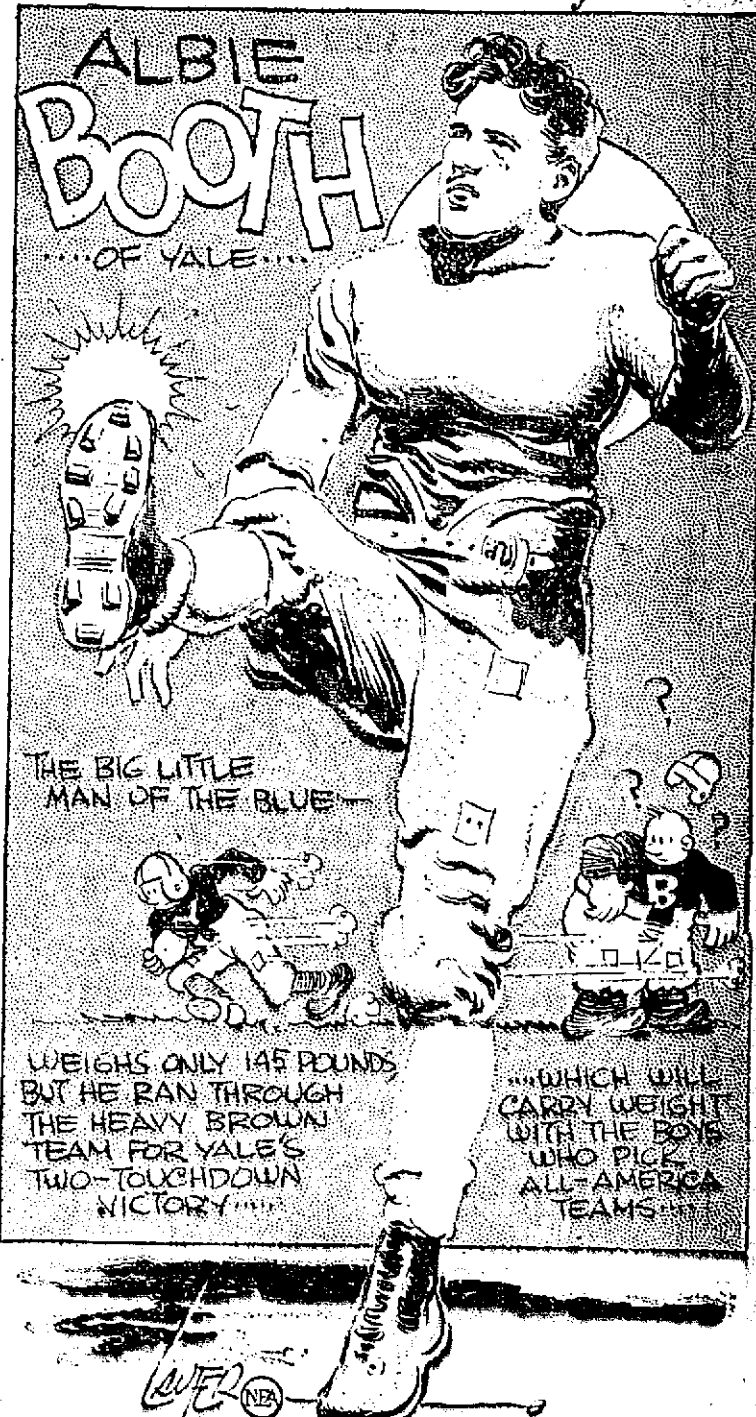
Michigan had no regularly organized team in 1882, but tried its luck in the east again in 1883. Yale turned back the Wolverines by 46 to 0 on Wednesday, October 21, and Harvard won by 3 to 0 at Jarvis field on the following day. Wesleyan trimmed the invaders by 14 to 6 in Hartford on Friday, but Michigan defeated Stevens by 5 to 1 in Hoboken on Saturday, winding up the trip and the Maize and Blue Season.

Twelve years later Coach W. L. McCreary led a Michigan eleven into Cambridge, this time on a single-game invasion scheduled for Saturday, November 3. The Maize and

Blue was destined to win the first championship of the Western conference, provisionally organized for the season of 1895 by the presidents of seven middle western universities, but Capt. Charlie Brewer's Crimson rallied from a defeat by Princeton to score over the invaders by 4 to 0, one touchdown without a goal.

Michigan and Harvard met no more until October 31, 1914, when one of the greatest, eleven developed by the late Percy D. Houghton turned back the Wolverines in the Harvard Stadium by 7 to 0 just prior to trampling Princeton 20 to 0 and Yale by 36 to 0. Johnny Maulebatsch twice battered his way to Harvard's five-yard line, but the Wolverines bogged down at this point each time. Tack Hardwick was the Crimson hero with a touchdown and a goal.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufe



**THEY** thought he was too puny to mix it with big, rough football boys, but Little Albie Booth, 145-pound Yale halfback, made monkeys out of the master minds.

Being held on the sidelines for brief substitutions caused Little Albie to foam at the bridle strap, but he remedied that for once and all in the Brown game. He proved he was so good that Coach Mal Stevens simply had to leave him in there. And it is a good bet he'll be at his post regularly in the remaining games this fall.

When they sent him into the game at the beginning of the second quarter to give Quarterback Sneed a little breathing spell, Booth started things buzzing.

Brown was leading at the time but not for long. Booth started right out with his running, squinting, dodging and kicking that finally beat Brown by two touchdowns. In reality the little riot did it single-handed. He warmed up to his job and did all of the Yale punting.

Eight plays—slashing off tackles, squirming around the ends, plunging through the lines and Yale had a touchdown. A moment later Yale was in the lead when Albie booted a perfect drop-kick over the cross bar.

From that time on all eyes were on Albie Booth. Brown tried in vain to stop him, but his white helmet kept bubbling through those 200-pounders for gains. Finally from Brown's 14-yard line, Albie left them with their eyes popping by sneaking through the whole gang for his second touchdown. He followed with the extra point which clinched the contest for dear Old Eli.

With the Army leading Yale, 13-0, Little Albie was sent into battle again. Almost single-handed, he rolled up three touchdowns to beat the Cadets, and kicked the three points after touchdown.

When the names of the All-America team are called off, Albie Booth's may lead all the rest.



**SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE**

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 763, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!

**WITL HOPE STAR WANT ADS**

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 6 insertions.

PHONE 768

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: C. J. Jagersfield residence within city limits of Washington. Ideal for truck and dairymen. See H. Clyde Hill, Hope, Arkansas.

FOR RENT—To gentleman, desirable front bedroom in private home. Phone 140 or 590W 16-6tc.

FOR RENT: Apartment, Phone 281. Mrs. Judson. 18-1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Phone 364. 15-1f-c

Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 13-30-p.

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom, apply 314 North Hamilton street. 15-6t-p

**WANTED**

WANTED, Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson. 18-1f.

WANTED: 4-foot cord wood, dry price, \$2.75 per cord. Phone 148, Hope Steam Laundry. 18-2tc.

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three room furnished modern apartment, close in. Call 98. 20-21-pd.

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P J Drake. 305-3tc

WANTED—Farm hands. Apply G. L. Johnson. 206tpd.

TAKEN UP—Pointer dog, weaning collar bearing name of L. C. Harper. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. J. H. Walton, Patmos, Arkansas.

**FOR SALE**

LARGE stock of window glass at Duffie Hardware Co. 205tc.

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-1f-c

FOR SALE, Seed Ribbon cane 2 1-2 cents per stalk. G. L. Johnson 206tpd

STRAYED—Female bird dog pup, pointer, five months old. White and liver, broken tail. Both ears liver-colored. Heart shaped spot on right

**Guards Exempted**  
Continued from page one

under that provision of the constitution which exempts them from road tax and service. Since the automobile license money is a road tax, the legislature took the position that members of the national guard should not pay it, under the constitution.

During the past several years there has been a law which compelled the state highway department to issue free license plates to any person who made affidavit that the car he was operating was in public service.

Members of the state highway commission said that the law resulted in great injustice and that many persons wrongfully took advantage of it in order to avoid payment of license fees on motor vehicles which should not have been included. When the affidavit was made, the highway department had no discretion in the matter but, under the law, was forced to issue the free tag.

It was this reason which prompted the highway commission to seek its repeal during the 1929 legislature.

**Zep Land Mooring**  
Continued from page one

says, "and will, in that sense, be a perfectly sound ship while actually flying. Nor is this all. Unless the R-100 had been built, it is hardly likely that the conception of the new elliptical water ship would have taken shape as a practical proposition in design."

In describing the R-100 as a perfectly sound ship, "whilst actually flying," its builder has in mind the hazards of land mooring.

"Ships of the size of the R-100," he explains, "handled by man-power on the ground, may be blown against the shed and seriously damaged and perhaps totally wrecked by quite a slight gust. Imagine a commercial company having assets of \$2,500,000 (the value of the ship) continually liable to be destroyed by an unexpected gust of wind at an inconvenient moment.

"Consequently means must be provided whereby the airship can either be placed in her shed whenever necessary at the conclusion of a flight or be secured in such a manner that she can lie at anchor safely, like a marine vessel.

"Summing up, we may say that for commercial utility the size of airships must be increased to a point that will render them incapable of being handled by man-power and that consequently our methods of handling them must be much improved before they can become commercially successful.

"It is better to face this fact now than later."

**"RIDIN' BOB" ROBERTS TO SHOW AT NEW GRAND**

"Ridin' Bob" Roberts, the rough-riding star of "Mountain Music," the Art Mix Production playing at the New Grand Wednesday is an internationally famous contest cowboy. He has won several hundred trophies at the various rodeos and round-ups in this country and only recently returned from a tour of Europe with the Tex Austin Wild West Shows, which were a feature of the British Exposition at Wembley, England. It was at this exposition, that Bob won the much coveted Steer Bull-dogging Championship of the World.

**LOST**

LOST—Keytainer with two hooks and two keys one Hershey no 450 and Chevrolet for key, on streets, downtown Monday. Finder please return to this office. 11 pd.

side near hip. \$5 reward for return or information leading to recovery. Dr. C. R. McPherson, Stamps, Ark.

**Activity of Lassen Seen As Chance for Eruption**



MINERAL, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Lassen Peak, officially listed as a dying volcano, may be just playing possum after all.

It has been 14 years since it erupted after nearly 200 years of comparative silence, but records of the Lassen Volcano observatory of the United States geological survey indicate that it is far from being dead.

For some time that peak has been under continuous observation by the observatory. During most of this period there has been an accumulation of southwest tilt which is interpreted as meaning a swelling of the Lassen edifice, declares a government observer.

R. H. Finch, associate volcanologist of the Geological survey, who has watched at the crater of the volcano as zealously as a nurse at the bedside of a patient, concludes that "the one requirement for such a swelling of the mountain is an increase of internal pressure." Also, that "if the pressure increases enough some form of eruption will follow."

The record of the swellings, in Finch's opinion, "is too short to war-

**Commercial Feed Situation In Arkansas**

Consumption: Arkansas consumed in 1928 261,000 tons of mill and commercial feeds. The consumption for 1929 is running about 14,000 ahead of the same period last year.

Due to the drought in the northern and extreme southern sections of the state burning up pastures and reducing the corn and hay crops many farmers with live stock and more especially dairy cattle will have to either feed through the late fall or sell the stock this year. County agents, bankers and others are advising farmers to feed their good dairy stuff through in preference to selling them.

The average poultry flock, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics is 54 fowls of laying age in Arkansas. Poultry on farms increasing about eleven per cent a year over the past three years. The year 1928 proved a very good year for poultrymen and also the commercial hatcheries.

There are 73 commercial hatcheries in Arkansas though 60 per cent of baby chicks are produced by setting hens. Poultry flocks are largely distributed among the smaller farmers, and quite general over the state with

herds, and our poultry flocks are generally too small to merit home-mixing and grinding of feeds as is practiced in many other sections. Extension workers frankly recommend commercial feeds because they know that we are all too lazy and the average farmer would rather buy his than to mix it at home.

In the second place, the average Arkansas farmer does not grow wheat he rarely ever grows both oats and corn the same year—and that means the Arkansas farmer must buy at least half of the ingredients and to buy oats shipped from Kansas or Missouri and maybe corn from Iowa they can buy the mixed feed cheaper.

Another factor entering the feed business is that, as yet, we have not developed many soil users. That means that during the hot summer months, July and August when the grass dries up, our farmers feed for milk production. During the dormant season on pastures in January, February and March, they feed for milk production. These factors make and will continue to make for a long time Arkansas a real field for commercial feeds. The factors that apply in the dairy industry with respect to feeds are about the same with poultry. As our flocks are not large and the feed that is prepared is relatively small, commercial feeds are the most economical and farmers are coming to appreciate it.

In addition to our dairy cattle and poultry, horse and mule feeds and a mineral supplement for hog feeds find a ready market—the extension department at this time are frankly advocating mineral supplement for hog feed and at this time the Arkansas farmer is considering the sponsoring of a feeding test using mineral supplements.

**Subway of Stone**

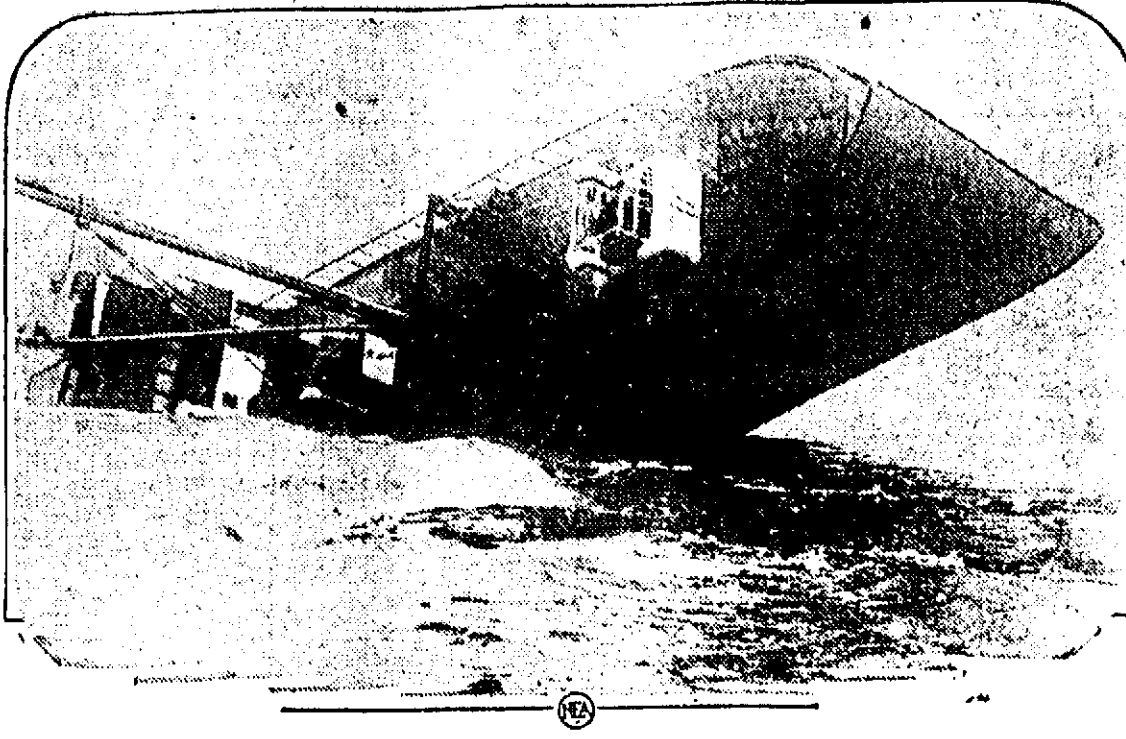
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mos. In these narrow huts reeking with smoke, gnawing at sheep and ox bones, which they seem to have taken to bed with them. Rotting meat, no doubt, lay about, and in the small slab tanks were probably limpets, their most frequent food."

A shaft sunk in the midst of the remains indicates the settlement went through five stages of development and lasted probably 250 years. Numerous ornaments and domestic utensils left in the huts suggest the village was abandoned suddenly—for what reason archaeologists only can surmise.

Among the most interesting objects

**Forty-Five Drowned In This Wreck**



Vividly pictured above is a tragedy of the sea which cost 45 lives—the disastrous wreck of the huge steamer Haakon VII off the Norwegian coast. With waves mercilessly pounding it, the big ship is seen here, bow up, soon after it had crashed on the rocks at a speed of 12 knots, capsized and sunk within a few minutes. The vessel was the pride of Norwegian shipping.

unearthed are several which might have been either implements or sacred symbols of some forgotten religion.

**Raskob Denies He**  
Continued from page one

common stocks, thus giving poor people the same opportunity as the rich to profit through the tremendous enhancement in values represented by equity or common investments, which is bound to occur as long as our country grows and prospers.

"A company formed along the lines advocated by me," he continued, "should have the best brains extant in the matter of selecting good equity investments and certainly would not have invested in common stocks at the high levels which have been maintained during the past several months."

The statement brought Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, to his feet to

suggest to Harrison that he ask Raskob whether he is a democrat, "weth-er, he has ceased to be a republican," and whether he is not a member of the Union League, a republican club of Philadelphia.

Harrison replied that he did not want to engage in a political discussion with Heflin.

**Danish Liquor Imports**  
Total Million Quarts

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6.—Nearly a million quarts of imported liquor helped Denmark keep warm during the past year.

Official figures on alcoholic imports show there was some truth in "Pussyfoot" Johnson's charge that the Danes are heavy drinkers of everything.

The list of imports ranges from whiskey to oriental arrack. Whiskey and brandy apparently shared equally in the favor of thirsty Danes, for the two are at the top of the list with

320,000 liters each. Liqueurs follow with 130,000 liters.

Statisticians estimate the Danes drink 1,200,000 bottles of whiskey and 1,000,000 bottles of brandy each year.

There are about 3,500,000 persons in Denmark.

**NOTICE**

The plans and specifications for the work on the old war-time State Capitol building at Washington will be found at the office of W. H. Etter, chairman of the commissioners, and the bidder will be required to file a certified check the amount of 1 1-2 per cent of his bid, to give bond for the faithful performance of his contract.

The bids will be by sealed bids, and the right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. Bids to be filed by noon Nov. 12.

W. H. ETTER,  
Chairman of Board

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"



This is the first of a series of ads depicting the various processes of advertising production—watch for No. 2 in an early issue.

"first we must decide on a subject--"

Let us therefore devote our advertising efforts to the preparation of a Fall Opening Announcement for an imaginary store—The "Roseanne Dress Shoppe" for example, whose slogan we will assume is—"A Touch of Youth in every Garment." The nature of our advertising being established, the next step will be to prepare a preliminary layout suggestion.



Clip and save the ads in this series—when completed they will form a complete story of the preparation of newspaper advertising

Hope Star advertisers, of course, need not rack their brains for ideas because our exclusive franchise for the Meyer Both Company's General Newspaper Service provides scores of advertising ideas on every subject—Use of this splendid service entails no additional expenditure. Our representative will gladly call and explain the service in detail.

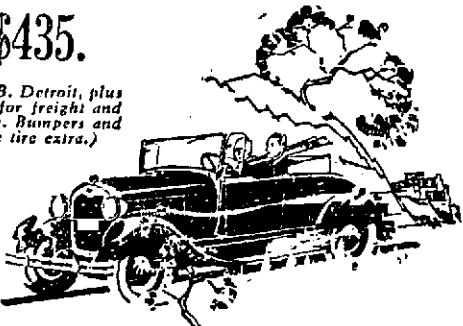
**Hope Star**

**PROMPT, RELIABLE FORD SERVICE**

FORD ROADSTER

\$435.

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



**Our mechanics have been specially trained to oil and grease the new Ford**

PROPER lubrication means so much to your car that it ought not to be carelessly done or delegated to inexperienced hands. You are sure the job is right when it is done here.

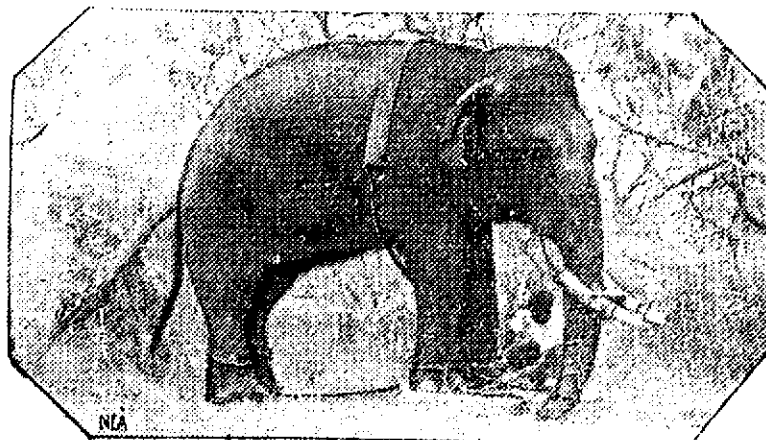
Our mechanics know which oil and grease are best at each season of the year and they have the special equipment necessary for a complete and thorough job.

Our prices are low and we'll have the work finished when you want it. You'll see a difference in car performance.



**HOPE AUTO CO**

**How Elephant Was Executed**



These pictures show how Black Diamond, circus elephant, was executed near Corpus Christi, Tex., for having run amuck and killed a woman and tossed a keeper over a box car at Corsicana, Tex. Above, Black Diamond is being led to the scene of his execution, chained between two other members of his tribe. Below, he is being anchored down by a keeper just before a firing squad opened up on him with 50 rifle bullets.